

BRITISH REPULSE FIVE GERMAN ATTACKS

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD

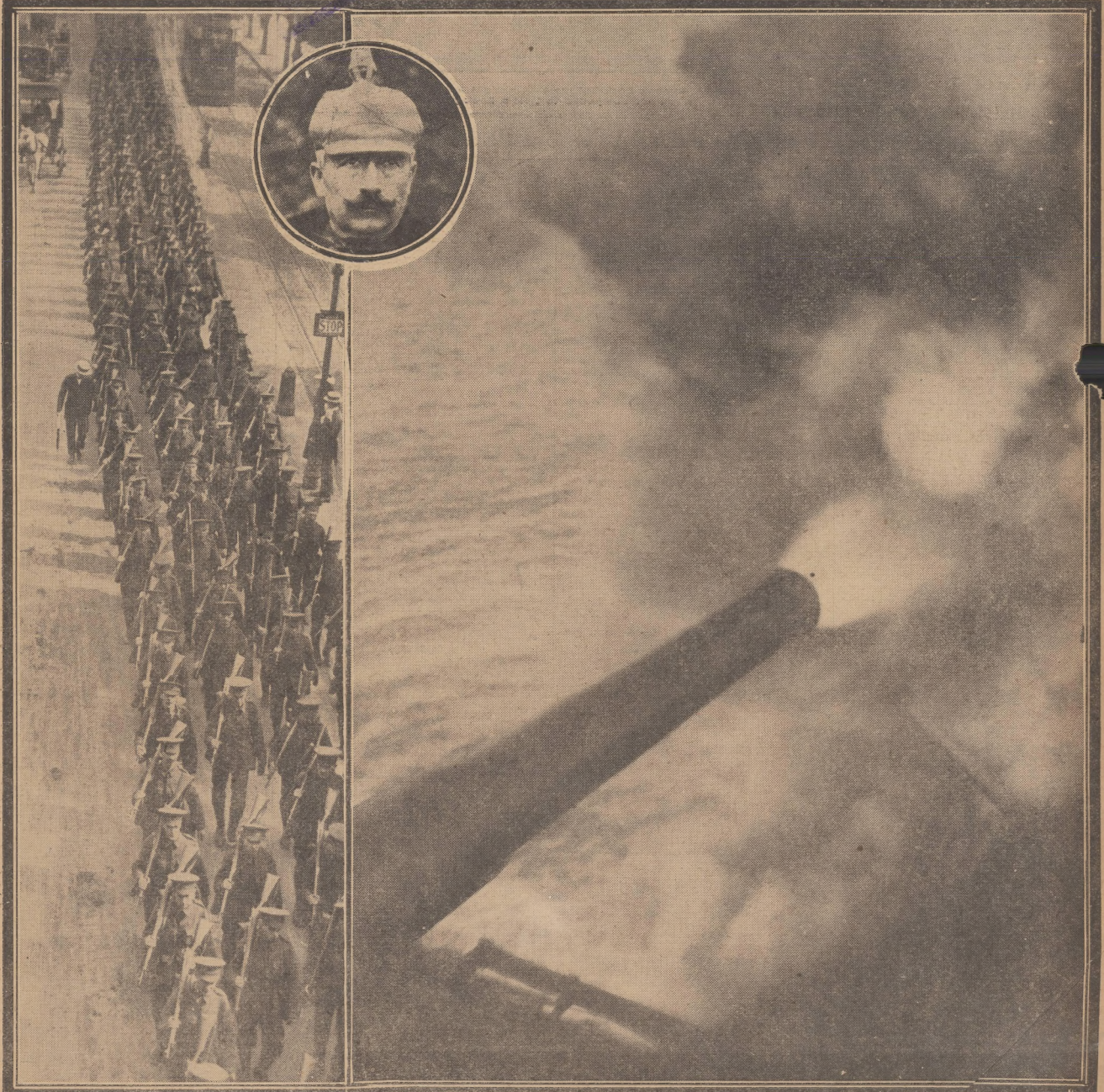
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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 27, 1915

One Halfpenny.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF "THE DAY"! A PRESENT FROM OUR
NAVAL "13.5" GUNS FOR THE KAISER'S BIRTHDAY.



The Man Who Made the War is fifty-six years old to-day. His army promised him Calais as a birthday present, but, like other little pledges of affection between the Kaiser and his people, such as Paris and Warsaw, Calais is not to be given away. But the British Navy, knowing how the Kaiser and all Germany have prayed for the day when

they should fight Great Britain, gave the War Lord a surprise present on Sunday, when our 13.5 guns sunk the Bluecher. The large photograph shows a 13.5 gun in the act of firing. It was taken on one of our first-class battleships. In the other photograph is another "present" for the Kaiser—the men of the new armies.

MAN OF MANY FIRES AND ACCIDENTS.

Kelly the Unfortunate Loses Action
About Margate Mishap.

FALL OF FELT.

The remarkable case in which the plaintiff was Mr. James Walter Kelly, who is said to have made fifty-six fire claims since 1904, besides other accident claims, ended yesterday in the King's Bench in a verdict for the defendant, Mr. F. L. Pettman, of Margate.

On the suggestion of the jury, the Judge directed that the papers in the case should be impounded and laid before the Public Prosecutor.

Plaintiff, who is a builder's foreman, of East India Dock-road, claimed damages for personal injury through the alleged negligence of defendant's servant.

His case was that he was in the High-street, Margate, in May, 1914, when some rolls of felt and cases of fish fell off a dray belonging to the defendant and injured him on the head and leg.

"WALKED AWAY WITH LIMP."

Giving evidence for defendant yesterday, Arthur John Leitch said he witnessed the incident on which the case was based. He heard a noise caused by the falling of goods and, turning round, saw some felt dropping and a case of tinned salmon.

He saw the plaintiff rub his left calf and then walk away with a slight limp, but without assistance.

George Godley, formerly inspector in the Metropolitan Police, said that after the accident he saw plaintiff in a grocer's shop. He was standing up talking to a boy, and when witness entered he proceeded to the rear of the premises.

Mr. Matthews (for the plaintiff) said it was not really the plaintiff who had made all the fire claims to which reference was made at the preliminary hearing. It was his father, for whom the plaintiff acted as secretary.

Judge said the cross-examination had been a remarkable story.

It was said that between 1904 and 1910 the plaintiff made twenty-eight claims in respect of twenty-eight fires at his father's houses, and that an average of £19 was received in each case.

"WERE FIRES GENUINE?"

Then, it was said that between 1910 and 1914 there were twenty-eight more fire claims, and the average sum for each claim was about £320. The defence suggested that a man who made such claims must be a fraud. It was said that the property belonged to the plaintiff's father, and that the plaintiff had been led by his father to make these monstrous claims.

The plaintiff had not come into court to say that his father was a rogue and had told him to do it, and it was a long time before he would admit that the claims were made.

Most of the fires occurred at unoccupied houses, and the defence raised the question which the jury had to consider: Was it possible to have fifty-six genuine fires?

ALL-CONQUERING SMILE.

Whole Country Cheered Up by "Daily Mirror"
Portrait of Real Jack Tar.

It was a happy, smiling world yesterday—thanks to "Jack's" smile.

"Jack Tar," his face wreathed in a broad smile of joy, appeared on the front page of *The Daily Mirror* yesterday. His portrait, reproduced almost life-size, typified the jolly spirit of the Navy at the good news of Admiral Beatty's victory in the North Sea.

One couldn't miss the radiant smile yesterday. It confronted one in railway carriages, in tramway-cars and motor-omnibuses, in London's streets and in quiet little country villages. In hundreds of thousands of British homes "Jack's smile" cheered up everybody.

"Who is this old salt?" was the question our readers were asking yesterday. "We should like to meet him and just shake him once by the hand—he would keep us merry for a week."

The "Jack Tar" who has delighted the whole country with his smile is an actual living person, and in his ordinary life he is just as jolly as he looks in the photograph. *The Daily Mirror* had a word with him yesterday, and found him rather bashful.

"Dozens of people have recognised me from the picture," he said, "and several men have asked me to put my autograph on a copy of *The Daily Mirror*. I felt rather shy on leaving my home this morning, a good many people turned round to have a look at me."

"Jack Tar" does not want his identity disclosed, as he is now engaged on important work for the Admiralty. He has served twenty-two years in the Navy, and his rank is that of a first-class petty officer.

TWO HURT IN "RAIN SMASH."

Two passengers were slightly injured yesterday in a railway collision at Clapham Station, Manchester, between an incoming train from Oldham and an outgoing engine. Both the engines and the first carriage of the train were damaged.

GERMAN ETHICS IN THE PARK.



The pelicans in St. James's Park believe that "might is right," and the smaller birds are compelled to take a back place.

WIFE'S DRAMATIC APPEAL TO JUDGE.

Admiral's Son Gains Divorce After Pathetic Statement by
Mrs. Fremantle—"For the Sake of My Son."

Dressed in black and looking very ill, a woman was led into the Divorce Court yesterday by a friend, and dropped into a seat at the end of the solicitors' table.

She was Mrs. Fremantle, whose husband, Lieutenant Alfred E. A. Fremantle, son of Admiral Sir Edward Fremantle, petitioned for a divorce.

At a previous hearing counsel related how Lieutenant Fremantle, who is in the R.N.E., went to Constantinople for two years, where he committed misconduct, but was forgiven by his wife. Later she committed misconduct with a man named Carlos Laborde y Bois.

Sir Samuel Evans had adjourned the case in order that the wife, who had not defended the suit, might attend and explain her position.

As Mrs. Fremantle was unable to make herself heard—it was stated that she had a very weak heart—she handed the following document to the Judge, which he read:

"TO PROVE HIMSELF WORTHY."

I am twenty-six. I am here by your command, only to defend against minor inaccurate charges. If I had desired to defend I could have myself brought charges against my husband. But I had no financial means, and I refrained from opening up a case distinctly damaging to the petitioner's future, and because his father's years beg respect.

I beg of you only to exercise justice on two grounds—one my son, and secondly because my financial position is unsecured and absolutely insufficient.

I do not wish to repeat the further unhappy facts concerning the petitioner's case as it must affect his future career.

It is at my expense that the petitioner consented to become a decent man.

For the sake of my son I make no comment, but wish to give him a chance of proving himself worthy of the last dignity and the last hope. The petitioner seems to feel that my favour respecting his petition would be a better guarantee against possible gravity of his new career, and, although he has not shown mercy or justice or sympathy in the past, I shall ask you to accord him both mercy and a chance to enable him to make his future life.

He wears a coat that suggests honour and courtesy. My motive is primarily for my child, of whom he is the father, and secondly for the trust his father reposes in him. But I do not wish to do his duty by me, or he would not be here on so unhappy an errand.

This is all I have to say. After reading the document the President asked the bowed woman in front of him whether her husband had made the same disclosure of misconduct to her that he had made to the court.

She replied that he had.

The Judge: He said you forgave him.—Yes, I have forgiven him many times. In giving his decision the President said that this was a very sad case for everybody concerned. The wife was married when she was only sixteen, and she became a mother before she was seventeen.

CHILD'S FUTURE.

When the case came before the court he was not satisfied that Mrs. Fremantle had condoned her husband's misconduct.

She had now told him that she had condoned the offence. Without that condonation relief would not have been given.

A decree nisi would be pronounced on the understanding that an allowance of £2 10s. a week was secured to Mrs. Fremantle for her life.

He would deal in chambers with the question of custody to the child.

Mrs. Fremantle: May I ask you with regard to some debts? I was for four weeks deserted without a halfpenny. I had to secure myself against starvation.

The President: I can only express the hope that the petitioner and his father will between them pay such debts as you reasonably incurred. I do not mean extravagant debts.

Counsel: All debts properly incurred will be paid.

Mrs. Fremantle: I most sincerely feel that it is my duty to ask you to make some order with regard to my son. I cannot think my husband is fit to take care of him. I would ask that when my father-in-law is no longer able to take care of him, my husband's brother, Selwyn, should have the child.

The order of the court gave the custody of the child to Lieutenant Fremantle.

YOUTH'S SECRET WEDDING.

Another marriage case, in which the husband was just over sixteen when he married, also came before the Divorce Court yesterday.

Sir Samuel Evans was asked to make a decree of nullity dissolving the marriage of Cecil Charles James Napier to Evelyn Marie Goodban. When Mr. Napier was married in 1907 he was just over sixteen years of age and his wife was twenty-four.

In giving judgment, the President related the fact that when Mr. Napier, who is now fighting in South Africa, was married he was 6ft. 2in. in height, and looked much older than his age. He was at the time at a tutor's at Swanage. After the wedding he went back to his tutor and his wife went to her home. They parted at her front door.

To the registrar at Wareham he had declared that he was twenty-one, "a thing that is sometimes done," remarked the President.

In the following month the boy bridegroom visited his wife and her parents at Ilfracombe. The parents thought that they were merely enquiring after him.

After leaving Ilfracombe the husband did not see his wife again.

"CALLOUS HUSBAND."

In the President's view he had not shown himself properly anxious to get her to live with him. He had corresponded with her and asked her to come to him, but there his efforts ended.

In 1914 he came to England from South Africa on leave, but it was through a solicitor that he asked his wife to meet him.

The position of things had been brought about by the heedless, almost callous, selfishness of the husband, concluded the President, and he was not entitled to a decree.

OFFICER'S LEGACIES TO HIS MEN.

A legacy of £500 for regimental hands and bequests for men of his battalion and for educational endowments was made by Lieutenant Charles Roderick Haigh, aged twenty-six, adjutant 2nd Battalion, the Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regiment), who was killed in action in November in Belgium and left £7,460.

As "a token of his gratitude" he left £50 each to Drummer J. Pope, Private J. Mulinder, Private C. Canon, £20 to Sergeant-Major W. Smith, Quartermaster-Sergeant E. J. Shales, Colour-Sergeant W. Wearing, Sergeant R. Leslie, Corporal A. Claxton, £10 to Sergeant C. Newman, Sergeant H. Wasse, Lance-Sergeant S. Hopkins, Lance-Corporal C. Scholtz and Lance-Corporal J. Garrod.

SALMON FOR WOUNDED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PERTH, Jan. 26.—Salmon fishing is now in full swing in Scotland, and many well-known people are enjoying excellent sport in the swift-running Tay.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, the famous amateur skaters and winners of many championships, had very good sport yesterday near Stanley and landed several large fish, but Sir Richard Cooper, M.P., failed to get a single bite. No unusually large fish were caught, but 20lb. to 25lb. were frequent.

Several of the anglers are sending their fish direct to hospitals where there are wounded soldiers and sailors.

COAL SHORTAGE AND LIGHTS O' LONDON.

Possibility of Early Further Rise
in the Price of Gas.

SCHOOLS AND FIRES.

The coal-shortage is becoming a serious matter as regards lighting in London, and there is a possibility of a further rise in the price of gas.

Apart from the fact that the price of coal to the private consumer has risen greatly—on the average about 6s. a ton above summer prices—both gas and electric lighting companies are coming very anxious as to the maintenance of their stocks of coal.

In some instances these stocks have fallen to a dangerous level, and there seems every likelihood, *The Daily Mirror* was informed yesterday, of an early further rise in the price of gas.

At the present time the Gas Light and Coke Company charges 2s. 8d. and the South Metropolitan Gas Company 2s. 4d. per 1,000 cubic feet. The situation is such that unless the Government takes some action in the matter it is probable that the lighting of London itself will become a serious problem.

WATER-BORNE FUEL.

Almost all the coal for gas lighting purposes comes to London by water from Newcastle, and the difficulties of transport have sent up the freight charges enormously.

According to the secretary of the South Metropolitan Gas Company, the cost of carrying coal from Newcastle to London in normal times is about 10s. 6d. per ton.

Now 13s. 6d. is being charged—an increase of 10s. 6d. since July. "And every shilling rise per ton in the cost of coal," he says, "represents an addition to the price of gas of nearly a penny per 1,000 cubic feet." This means that the freight figures quoted would be equivalent to an extra charge of 8d. or 9d., after allowing for extra price which would have been obtained for the coal.

The St. Pancras Municipal Electricity Works have been obliged to make use of their coal reserves, and at several hospitals coke is being used to save as much as possible of the coal reserves.

The coal shortage is now being felt in the L.C.C. schools also.

The Council has intimated that where serious and urgent difficulties have arisen the condition would be mitigated by holding double sessions, and that head teachers may, at their discretion, decide on that arrangement.

FLUFFY GLOVES FOR MEN.

Woolly House Jackets for Masculine Wear—
New Sock Garters for Soldiers.

It is a woolly world at present, for not only are hundreds and thousands of miles of wool being used by women knitting articles for our soldiers, but new woolen garments are being designed for the civilian as well.

Women have been wearing woolen coats all the winter as house jackets, but now a woolen house jacket for men is being shown.

A new kind of man's white glove made of wool has long nap like the fluff of a Persian kitten.

Many of men's woolly undersuits and coats have long silk sleeves.

One of these seen by *The Daily Mirror* was of canary colour.

Never were there more "woolies" for women to wear under their coats or indoors.

They are of the loosely-woven, grandmotherly type in either crochet or knitting.

New garters for soldiers to keep up their socks while on the march are also being shown. These are a combination garter and suspender.

3 WOMEN KILLED BY FALL OF A WALL.

Three women were killed and eight injured at Aberdeen yesterday by the collapse of a wall which fell upon a shed in Sinclair's fish-curing premises, where they were packing kippers. The names of the dead are as follows:—

Mrs. Rae (widow).

Mrs. Coutts (a boilermaker's wife).

Mrs. Housman.

The collapse of the wall, which was in course of construction and was already 20ft. high, is believed to have been due to a sudden atmospheric change consequent upon the thaw which followed the frost.

GOLF BALL PROBLEM.

A case of interest to golfers was before Mr. Justice Warrington yesterday, when Messrs. A. W. Gamage, Ltd., successfully applied for the revocation of a patent for golf balls manufactured by Messrs. A. G. Spalding and Brothers.

The patent had been taken out by Mr. William Taylor, an engineer and inventor, and was for a design covering the structure of the ball with evenly distributed circular cavities, called the "Inverted Bramble" pattern.

It was claimed that balls of this design could be driven further than balls with smooth surfaces. The Judge held that the patent disclosed no new invention and made an order revoking it, but granted a stay pending an appeal.

Not a single case of crime from Liverpool is down for trial at Liverpool Assizes, which opened yesterday.

LIES EXPOSED AND ZEPPELIN LOST AS KAISER'S BIRTHDAY PRESENT

Admiralty Statement that All British Ships Have Returned Safely.

1 OFFICER AND 13 MEN KILLED IN ACTION.

Thrilling Stories of Blucher's Fate in Battle, While Airmen Drop Bombs.

FOE SUBMARINE REPORTED SUNK IN FIGHT.

Brilliant British Success at La Bassee—German Airship Shot Down in Raid.

The Kaiser has very little to be festive about on his fifty-sixth birthday to-day. It will be memorable for the—

Refutation of three lies:—

British Naval "Defeat."
"Scrap of Paper" Explanation.
Turkish "Victory."

Bad news from sea, land and air:—

Zepplin Wrecked at Libau.
British Success at La Bassee.
German Cruiser Torpedoed.

Official details of the North Sea fight, issued last night by the Admiralty, show how complete was the rout of the German squadron. "All the British ships have returned safely to port."

That statement definitely disposes of Berlin's lying report that "one British battle cruiser was sunk," and also of a further unblushing claim, made yesterday, that "two torpedo-boat destroyers were sunk."

Sir David Beatty's flagship, the Lion, was damaged by a shell below the water line, and she was taken in tow.

While the Germans lost a £1,400,000 cruiser and several hundred men, the British casualties were very small:—

| | | |
|----------|----|------------------|
| Officers | 1 | Killed: Wounded. |
| Men | 13 | 3 |

A German Zeppelin has been brought down by gunfire and destroyed at Libau, after dropping nine bombs on Russian babies and women.

Hitherto only three Zeppelins have been officially reported destroyed—two in Poland and one in France.

Another German cruiser, the Gazelle, has been torpedoed in the Baltic and badly damaged.

LION HOLED BY SHELL BELOW WATER LINE.

Destroyer Meteor Disabled and Taken in Tow—Admiralty List of Casualties.

Further details of the North Sea battle are given in the following statement issued last night by the Admiralty:—

All the British ships and destroyers engaged in Sunday's action have returned safely to port.

The Lion, which had some of her forward compartments flooded by a shell below the water line, was taken in tow by the Indomitable. The destroyer Meteor, which was also disabled, was taken in tow by the destroyer Liberty.

Both vessels were guarded by strong escorts of destroyers. The repairs to both vessels can speedily be effected.

The total number of casualties among officers and men reported by the Admiralty is:—

Lion: Seventeen men wounded.
Tiger: One officer and nine men killed and three officers and eight men wounded.
Meteor: Four men killed and one man wounded.

It is not believed that any other casualties have occurred, but, if so, they will immediately be published.

As soon as Sir David Beatty's report is received a fuller account will be given.

LION IN "THICK OF IT."

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
GLASGOW, Jan. 26.—German sailors who were wounded in the North Sea battle and rescued from the Blucher were landed to-day and taken to Butlaw Naval Hospital, near South Queensferry.

More German survivors were also landed and

taken under military guard to Edinburgh Castle. They included several petty officers.

The faces, legs and bodies of some of the wounded were covered with bandages, while some of the prisoners had no boots and only scanty clothing.

Among the prisoners was the captain of the Blucher, who was un wounded and was driven off in a motorcar.

He is stated to have admitted to his captors that the Blucher was in the Hartlepool raid and lost nine killed and twenty-four wounded in the engagement with the land batteries.

Eight of the wounded were very serious cases. All the men were attended to at the dressing station at the dock before removal to the hospital.

When the German ships were sighted on Sunday the Lion was leading the British squadron. A hot chase at once began, for the Germans, seeing the strength of the British, quickly turned and made for home at top speed.

The Lion dashed into the fight, followed by the Princess Royal, and together they settled the fate of the Blucher. The flagship, it is stated, had the lion's share of the fighting.

The Seydlitz and the Derfflinger were repeatedly hit, and flames were belching from both as they disappeared in the direction of Heligoland.

WAS GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNK IN NORTH SEA?

Eye-Witness's Story of Aeroplane Bombs Dropped During Naval Battle.

HAERWICK, Jan. 26.—It is stated upon reliable authority that one of the destroyers claims to have sunk one of the enemy's submarines in the North Sea on Sunday.

It is said she observed the enemy preparing to attack her companion destroyer when her commander went full tilt ahead upon the enemy, who disappeared below the surface.

To-day I obtained an interview with one of the members of the crew of a destroyer which, although it did not actually participate in the North Sea battle, was an eye-witness of what was undoubtedly one of the finest running sea fights ever witnessed.

"We on the destroyers," said my informant, "saw the Blucher go down, but she was game to the last. She seemed to go down very quickly, and at the finish she even fired a salvo from her stern guns."

"Ten minutes before she went down she appeared to be on fire in her forepart and we saw men dive into the sea."

"We lowered one of our own whalers and were proceeding to pick up some of the enemy when one of their aeroplanes appeared in the sky and commenced to drop bombs upon us. They fell in all directions, some in front and some behind."

"We commenced to steam away and our whaler's crew had a truly miraculous escape; yet in spite of the aeroplane we rescued one of the enemy."

"I said to him, 'You won't fight any more.' In reply he said, 'Very good, you English very good. Thank you, I have an aunt at Tottenham.' He is a man twenty-eight years of age and was one of the Blucher's firemen."—Central News.

VIVID STORIES OF FIGHT.

The crew of the trawler Octavia, which arrived at Hull yesterday, saw the naval battle.

Benjamin Stead, one of the crew, said they were fishing on the Dogger Bank when, at about 9.30 on Sunday morning, they heard a terrific cannonading.

A few minutes later a large number of German warships hove in sight, travelling at a great speed. Some distance behind them, also steam-

ing at full speed, came British vessels, all in line.

"The Germans," Stead continued, "were discharging wildly from their stern guns. The Blucher was their rear ship. She was considerably crippled at the time, and we could see that her funnel and her bridge were damaged."

British shells were constantly striking the German ships, despite the speed at which they were going. The British ships were driving the Germans southwards and preventing them from returning to their side of the North Sea. Other German ships besides the Blucher were badly damaged.

RAIN OF BRITISH SHELLS.

"We watched the running fight for about twenty miles. It was grand the way the British ships, with their guns belching forth shells without cessation, gave those German boats the lesson of their life."

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26.—A highly interesting account of the naval battle in the North Sea is published here to-day.

The skipper of the Dutch trawler Mini, who, at 10 a.m. on Sunday morning found his ship between the two hostile fleets, gave the following details to the *Tyd's* correspondent at Ymuiden:—

"We were homeward bound, when, far away in the distance, we suddenly saw clouds of smoke rising, and in a short time we sighted some big warships, and later some torpedo-boats accompanying them. The thundering of guns began which made the whole ship shake."

"Suddenly without warning we were surrounded by a great number of British torpedo-boats, which dashed past us, firing and manoeuvring as they went. Meanwhile shells from a distant fleet exploded close to our ship. We were frightened to death, and kept as quiet as mice, nobody even daring to speak."

"When the smoke lifted we saw one big battleship burning and another of the same size surrounded by torpedo-boats listing heavily. The latter ship we could see was specially under the fire of the British, and big water-spouts from exploding shells were springing up on all sides of her."

—Reuter's Special.

GERMAN CRUISER PUT OUT OF ACTION IN BALTIC.

Gazelle Adrift After Being Hit by Two Torpedoes Fired from Submarine.

Another German cruiser has been disabled in action, according to the following reports:—

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26.—A Berlin telegram states that the German cruiser Gazelle was attacked near Rugen by an hostile submarine and was damaged by a torpedo.

It is declared, however, that the damage was slight and that the cruiser was able to enter a German harbour in the Baltic.—Reuter.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 26.—A message from Trelleborg quotes an official announcement issued by the Swedish railways to the effect that the ferry steamer King Gustav V. met the German cruiser Gazelle badly damaged and adrift off Rugen.

The King Gustav V. towed the cruiser to Sassnitz. The Swedish newspapers report that the submarines in the Baltic are Russians, and are commanded by British officers.

The Gazelle was struck by two torpedoes from the submarines.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 26.—I have just returned here from Malmö, near Trelleborg, where I investigated the circumstances of the submarine attack on the cruiser Gazelle.

Swedish railway officials say the Gazelle was doing patrol duty from a German flotilla when she was suddenly hit in the stern by a torpedo.

Her propeller was damaged and stopped, and the cruiser began to drift with the current.

Evidently no attempt was made by the German fleet to give battle, as the Gazelle was left to her own resources.—Exchange.

5 FURIOUS ATTACKS ON BRITISH.

Germans Leave 300 Dead on La Bassee Road in Fierce Onslaughts.

AIR BOMBS ON TRENCHES.

British troops have again been in the thick of the fighting at La Bassee, and have repulsed violent German attacks, inflicting heavy losses.

The Press Bureau made the following announcement last night:—

Yesterday in the neighbourhood of La Bassee the enemy delivered several violent attacks against the First Division. They were repulsed with severe losses.

In one place alone on the La Bassee road 300 Germans were killed and fifty-five prisoners, including two officers, were captured.

An attack made on the French line opposite Ypres was also repulsed with great loss.

"FIGHTING WAS VERY WARM."

PARIS, Jan. 26.—The following communiqué was issued at 11 p.m.:—

The British troops last night repulsed a fresh attack on Givenchy, near La Bassee, and in the end by a counter-attack recaptured their positions of the night before.

The fighting was very warm on the Bethune-La Bassee road. The Germans left 300 dead.

Yesterday evening, as the result of the violent attack already mentioned, the enemy succeeded in penetrating our trenches between Heurtebise and the Foulon Wood—west of Craonne. They were thrown into complete confusion by aerial bombs, and we then counter-attacked.

According to the latest reports a part—the Foulon Wood—of the lost ground was recovered.

In the Argonne our troops delivered two attacks in the direction of St. Hubert and Fontaine Madame.

They succeeded in again setting foot in the trenches recently lost and in wrecking several German saps. A counter-attack by the enemy was repulsed.—Reuter.

FIVE ONSLAUGHTS.

PARIS, Jan. 26.—The following official communiqué was issued here this afternoon:—

On the Yser front: The Belgian troops progressed in the region of Pervyse. The Germans at daybreak delivered against our trenches to the east of Ypres an attack, to the strength of a battalion, which was entirely checked.

Three hundred killed, among whom was the commander of the leading company, were left on the ground.

The attack was to be supported by companies of the second line, but these, under the very accurate fire of our artillery, were not able to leave their shelters.

Near La Bassee: At Givenchy and Guinchy the enemy delivered five attacks against the British lines.

After having progressed slightly, the Germans were repulsed, leaving the ground numerous killed and sixty prisoners, two of whom were officers.

Between the Bethune-La Bassee road and Aix Moutette: A unit of the enemy which had attempted to leave its trenches was instantly stopped by our infantry and our artillery fire.

West of Craonne: The enemy delivered two successive attacks of extreme violence.

LOST GROUND RETAKEN.

The first was repulsed; the second penetrated into our trenches, but by an energetic counter-attack our troops regained almost the whole of the lost ground.

In the Champagne: While the enemy's artillery displayed less activity than on the preceding days our batteries fired effectively on the German positions.

In the Argonne: In the region of St. Hubert we checked by our fire an attempted attack.

In Alsace: The enemy actively employed his mine-throwers against our positions at Hartmannsweilerkopf, where there has been no fresh fighting.—Central News.

ZEPPELIN FALLS IN WATER AND IS DESTROYED.

Crew Taken Prisoner After Dropping Bombs on Undefended Part of Libau.

The Secretary of the Admiralty last night made the following announcement:—

The Naval General Staff, Petrograd, communicates the following:—

On Monday morning a Zeppelin appeared above Libau and had time to drop nine bombs on the undefended part of the town.

After being fired at by the forts the Zeppelin fell into the water.

Small craft were sent out and destroyed the Zeppelin and took the crew prisoner.

Libau, in the Baltic Sea, is one of the chief Russian ports.



This club is now open in Little Portland-street for theatre girls out of work owing to the war. It is beautifully fitted up. The photograph shows a corner of the music-room.

9251



This is a detachment of Austrians resting for a little while during one of the early advances into the Carpathians. On the right-hand side will be noticed a guide. Several of these guides, it is said, betrayed Austrian movements to the Russians, who have been well informed of the Austrian leaders' military intentions.

MRS. NEAME.

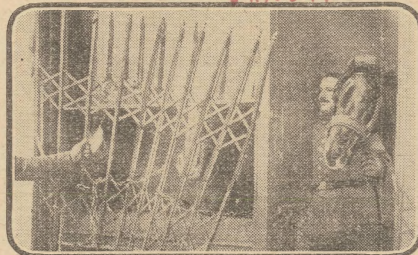
P. 14099



Miss Agnes Strutt, who was married at St. George's, Hanover-square, to Captain Neame (18th Hussars).

SHOP USED AS STABLE.

Q. 11908 M



This little Belgian shop has been turned into a stable by the Germans. In many parts of unhappy Belgium the Huns have not scrupled to stable their horses in churches and cathedrals.

ENGINEER D.C.M.

P. 14916



Sapper W. P. Vye, Royal Engineers, has received the D.C.M. for helping the French to capture a German position.

GOING TO BLESS THE GRAVES OF FRANCE'S FALLEN HEROES.

Q. 11909 A



This photograph shows the French clergy on their way through the ruins at Rheims to bless the graves of the soldiers who have died with such heroism for their beloved country. French officers, it will be noticed, are following the priests.

A
'SPECIAL'
Attraction
these
Chilly
days!



Delicious always—but after a spell "in the cauld blast" you'll find "Café au Lait," Milkmaid Brand, the "stuff" indeed!

A few sips, and you're warmed and cheered through and through (the sample—see below—will quickly prove it).



A wonderfully invigorating, nutritious and sustaining beverage made from the finest fresh ground Coffee, purest dairy milk and refined sugar. Prepared in a moment with boiling water only. Far cheaper than Coffee made in the old-fashioned way.

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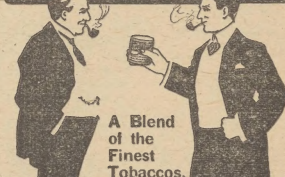
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Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1915.

ON GETTING OUT OF IT.

WE ARE VERY THANKFUL that nobody seems ever to have commended to leading men in Germany the definition of diplomacy which calls it the art of keeping silent in seven languages. Since Bismarck's departure the mark of German diplomacy has been a certain boastful garrulity; and Bismarck himself had a cynical manner of "speaking openly" as to his aims. Germany has often been like a burglar who tells you at what hour he means to break open the house.

Men of genius are always imitated in everything but their one inimitable quality, which is, precisely, their genius; and so we are not surprised to find the followers of Bismarck imitating him in a habit of explaining themselves away, after having given themselves away, freely. In Germany, the revised definition of diplomacy would be that it is the art of getting out of things one has said and of making them mean something else.

It is a great art—a desirable art—in private argument and everyday conversation. A man makes an admission. A minute later, he contradicts himself and admits the opposite. You pin him down and say: "But just now you said..."

What is he to do then?

He can do one of three things. He can own up and say he is inconsistent and that he is sorry; and this, needless to say, he never does. Or he can pronounce the lie direct and say he "never said it." Or else he can say he said it, but that it meant something quite different from what it seemed to mean. This last is mainly the German art of getting out of it.

Poor Professor-Philosopher-Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg began the war in a typically Prussian mood, forcing his mild mouth to utter a confession of wrong—"the wrong we are committing"—in reference to the "hacking" of a way through Belgium. His scrap of paper, too!—the phrase became famous and is indeed likely to be immortal. It flies about, a winged word, everywhere; and somebody thereupon goes to poor Bethmann and says: "Chancellor-Professor-Philosopher; what did you say that for? You shouldn't have said it. You shouldn't in future speak so 'openly.' You must get out of it. It does us harm with neutrals."

Here is a chance for an exhibition of the truly diplomatic art. Bethmann begins; and just as the polite professor, when told that a white thing was black, suavely said that yes it was rather black no doubt—or at least darkish grey—a greyish sort of white indeed—in fact, a whiter sort of grey—in a word, white: so now does Bethmann explain that, when he said "scrap of paper," he meant tablet of imperishable marble; and when he said wrong he meant rather wrong—in fact, right. Capering over the ropes, inextricably involved, tumbling and stumbling, thus does poor Professor Bethmann exhibit the art of getting out of it.

How much better, at the beginning of the war, to have kept silent, if not in seven languages, at any rate in one!

But now, alas, before the war ends, what an entanglement of barbed words will these explanatory gentlemen have to struggle with! As the pressure upon them of hard fact and hostile opinion increases we shall have them explaining that war—frightfulness meant true tenderness, that "necessity knows no law" meant that law governs necessity, that spare none meant save all, and that in sum, plain ugly black goes really in gradations from smutty grey to a beautiful celestial white. Really, Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg and the others ought to get Bernard Shaw to give them a lesson in the art of evading one's own arguments and escaping from the consequences of one's own verbal inconsistencies.

W. M.

LOOKING THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

CHILDREN AND THE WAR.

IN ANSWER to your recent leader on this subject, I may be allowed to say that I fancy most children regard the war as a sort of big game calculated by grown-ups to amuse the playtime of children.

Not, of course, that they are heartless, but they actually cannot understand the real meaning of the situation. And I am sure we are all glad that they cannot. R. M. E.
Bryanston-street, Marble Arch.

A VALIANT ATTEMPT.

WILL YOU be so kind as to permit to a Belgian refugee to give his humble opinion about the Parisian accent? All Belgians are not speaking what your correspondents call Belgian French.

name, address and age of the child by whom it was made?

Were this done, I am sure that thousands of bluejackets and soldiers would find great pleasure in writing a personal letter of thanks to the kindly makers of these much-needed comforts.

H.M.S. Renard. J. WESLEY FARMER
(Leading Signaller).
P.S.—We all enjoy *The Daily Mirror* very much.

"GROWING OLDER."

MY GREY HAIRS have begun to come swiftly since the war. That is true enough, and "W. M." would consider me hopelessly middle-aged.

At the same time those of us who were getting fussy and valetudinarian about ourselves have

NATURE AND WAR.

A Discussion on the Meaning of the Law of Conflict.

"THE WHOLE UNIVERSE"

"A BELIEVER" states that if man could see the whole universe and understand it all he would see that all is for the best.

Unless "A Believer" has seen the whole universe and understood it all he cannot know what his or any other person's opinion would be after so doing.

Such expressions as "Nature," "Laws of nature," and even time and space cannot be fully grasped by our finite minds. It may be amusing to guess, but it is folly to dogmatise on the meaning of wars or earthquakes.

The universe appears to many great thinkers to be a blind universe. Of course, theologians teach us that we have great moral virtue if we believe what they ask us to believe. Others say that to believe without proof is immoral.

"A Believer" has a very simple reply to everything. "It is for the best." This reply is so simple that "anyone having brains" need not use them. R. E. L. Wimbledon.

WE'VE ALL HEARD IT. IN ANSWER to "Perditia's" question: "Yes, we have all heard the scream of a slaughtered pig. We have also heard the scream of a teething baby, of a cat on the roof and of a woman suddenly brought face to face with a mouse. These manifestations of nature are all earsplitting, but do they explain the earthquake of Avezzano?"

No. Try again, "Perditia." AUTOLYCUS.

THE UNPROVEABLE.

ONE CAN readily agree with "Perditia" that to question the methods of Nature is to question God. "Perditia," provided we are all agreed about God.

But is not her argument like an impregnable fortress built upon sand—impregnable so long as the foundation doesn't give way?

"Mortal man," unless he be a fool, would not attempt to teach God anything; but mortal man can surely be excused if he points out to "Perditia" that her argument is sound only if the foundation of that argument is securely established.

Let "Perditia" prove her assertion that "He (God) made her (Nature) and is with her and in her," and we will bless her evermore.

Such discussions are always interesting, but, alas! lead nowhere, because, unfortunately, mortal man cannot prove what is unprovable.

A. H. PAUL.

YOUR correspondent, "Reason," who states that Nature is invariably cruel, forgets to explain why Nature's children, living in the open closely in touch with their malignant mother, yet enjoy a longer span of life than their more fortunate brothers of the city.

Let us not forget that all that is finest in art owes its inspiration to Nature, or that in the wilderness the world's prophets and preachers have sought their inspiration, then we shall seek only what is good in Nature and find that we owe more to it as teacher and mother than to so-called civilisation. F.

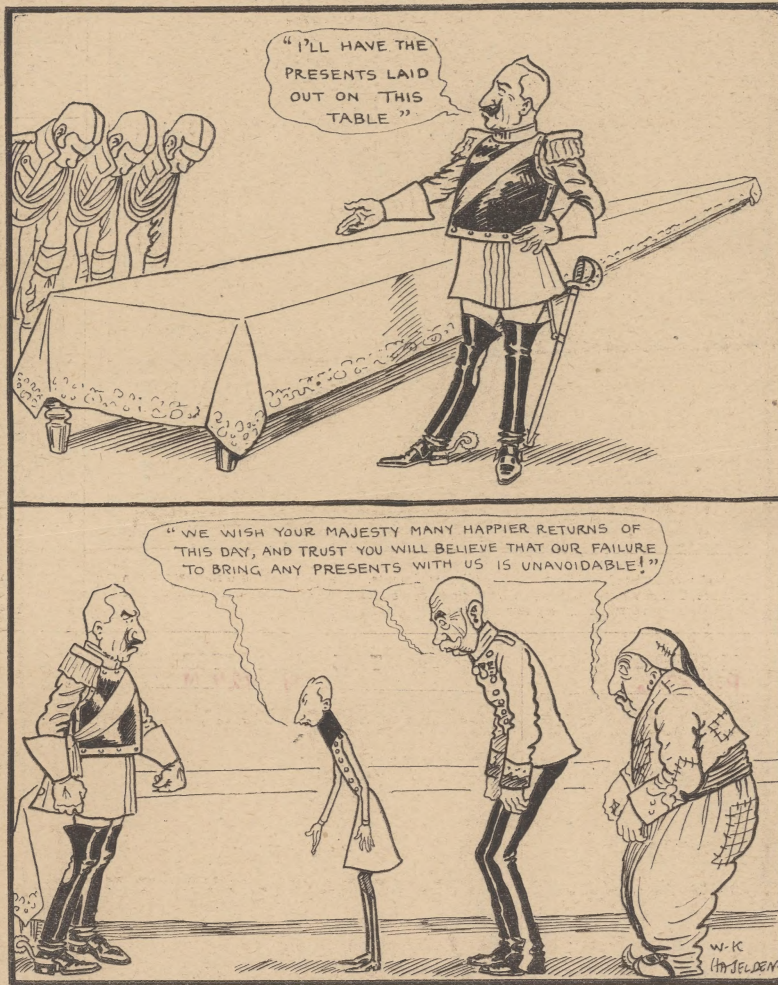
IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 26.—At this season of the year all plants with decorative foliage are welcome, especially, produce a beautiful effect during the winter, when they are seen edging some long border or massed with lavender, rosemary and other subjects that are evergreen.

Pinks should be dug up every two years early in the autumn and divided. Separate large plants into small pieces and set these back deeply in the ground. If this is done the plants will not become straggly.

For the rockery the Alpine and rock pinks are charming subjects. E. F. T.

BIG WILLIE'S BIRTHDAY DISAPPOINTMENT.



It is the Kaiser's birthday. But, alas, where are the splendid presents that were to have been brought to him by Little Willie and his allies of Austria and Turkey?—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

Well-educated people speak French like Frenchmen and in many cases much better.

I think that in their journeys through Belgium your correspondents were only in relations with railwaymen, shopkeepers, waiters, etc. So it is quite true to meet a bad accent, because that kind of people speaks with a Flemish or an other dialect accent, and there are a lot of dialects in Belgium!

I did my best to make at least possible the mistakes of language I do in this letter, but I learn only English since I am in England, that is to say three months, and I have no master. Be indulgent, please! C. HENNANT.
Navenby, Lincoln.

PUT THE NAMES ON.

I AM WRITING at the request of several blue-jacket readers of your paper to ask that you will give prominence to the following suggestion:

This ship has received a consignment of mittens knitted by the children of Burton-on-Trent.

Might I suggest to all schools, societies, etc., that where the comforts are made by children each article should bear a ticket showing the

now no time to think of health. And that is certainly an improvement. T. L. Wimbledon.

THE ADVERSARY.

Death, he not proud, though some have called thee Mighty and dreadful, for thou art not so: For those whom thou think'st thou dost overthrow Die not, poor Death; nor yet canst thou kill me. From rest and sleep, which but thy pictures be, Much pleasure, then from thee much more must flow;

And soonest our best men with thee do go, Rest of their bones, and soul's delivery: Thou'lt slave to fate, chance, kings, and desperate men,

And dost with poison, war, and sickness dwell; And poppy or charms can make us sleep as well, And better than thy stroke. Why swell'st thou then?

One short sleep past, we wake eternally: And Death shall be no more; Death, thou shalt die!

JOHN DOWNE.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Man's life is not an affair of mere instinct, but of steady self-control.—Goethe.



There are any number of "cowboys" now enlisted amongst our Canadian regiments. They are splendid horsemen, can catch any horse with the lasso and break in any buckjumper that happens to come along. Here is one busy with a horse recruit of a very raw character.



Men at Grimsby from the war vessels which took part in the British North Sea victory. The one in the centre of the last line was wounded in the face.

A CHILD DANCER.

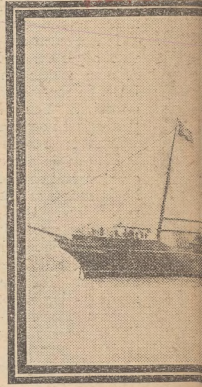
P. 16915



Miss Freda St. Ives, who is ten years of age, leads the children dancers in the beautiful forest scene in "Cinderella," at the Aldwych Theatre. She is very pretty and graceful.

H.M.S. VIKTOR

9.16.15



The armed merchant vessel, for some days, is now She may have

SAVED HIS MISTRESS.

P. 16916



Sammy, the dog.

Mrs. Green.

Sammy, the retriever, saved the life of his mistress, Mrs. Percy Green, from fire. She was asleep and he dragged her from her bed. Mrs. Green is a resident of Goodmayes, in Essex.

THIS WAR STOPS THE TRANSPORTATION OF FLOWERS, BUT

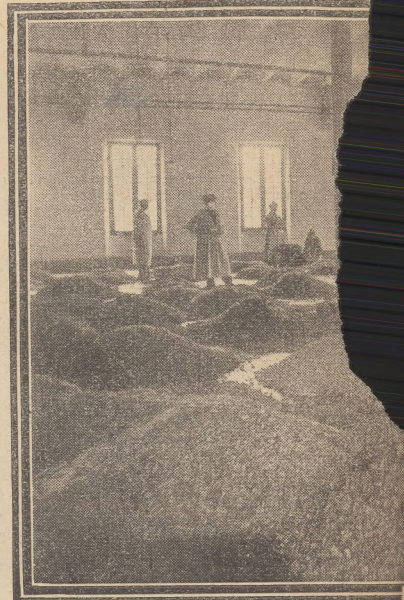
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Distilling lavender in the mountains near Grasse.

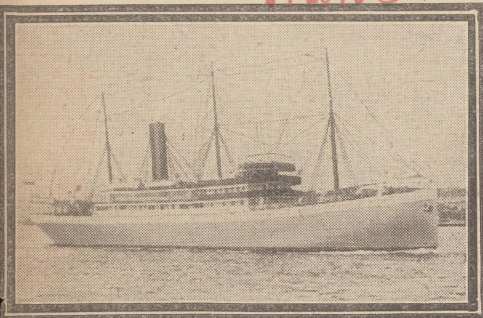
The world war is exercising remarkable effects, either directly or indirectly, on almost all the industrial markets of the world. It has, for instance, rendered the difficulties attendant upon the transportation of flowers almost insurmountable. As a result, at Grasse, a town famous throughout the world for the industry of manufactured perfumes, there is a superabundance



Sorting the violets: a delicate

WORLD WATCHED SHIP.

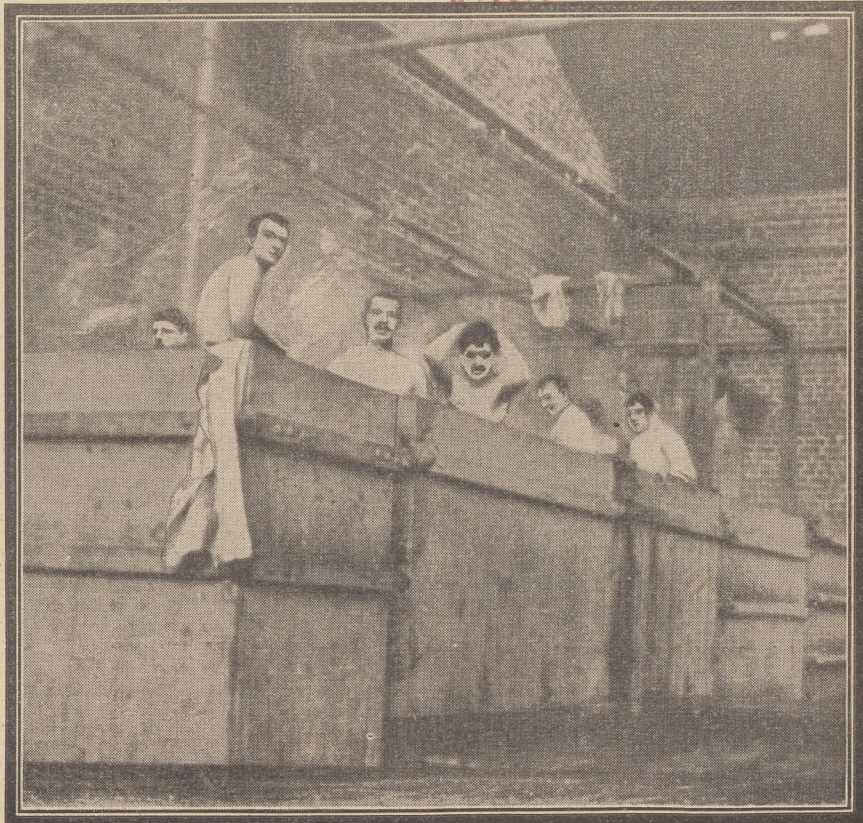
9.2075 C



The Dacia, the ship bought by a German-American company from Germany, is now bound for Germany with a cargo of cotton. Will she be seized by the British?

AFTER THE TRENCHES A TUB FOR TOMMY

9.331 E

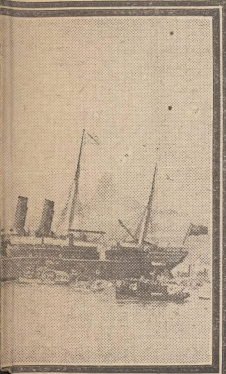


One of the most welcome orders amongst our soldiers who are fighting so bravely in the trenches against the Kaiser's hordes in mud, rain and snow is the "order of the bath." This order goes forth when the men are relieved from their sojourn in the trenches. Here are the men enjoying themselves in the baths at the front.

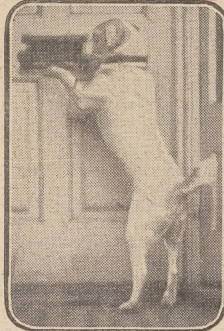
UP AS LOST.

USES THE KNOCKER.

9.9157



Viknor, which has been missing up as lost with all hands, and been mined.



Toby, a clever Wood Green dog, having been taught to use his own front-door knocker with his paw, now uses neighbours' knockers and runs away like a naughty boy.

PLENTY OF FLOWERS FOR SCENT MAKING.

9.924 M



The war has made the transportation of flowers almost impossible, and, as a result, Grasse, a town in Southern France, which is famous for its scent, has a superabundance of blooms for perfume making. The picture shows girls sorting violets, a delicate operation which needs skilled labour.

FLINT MAKING REVIVED.

9.474



Flint-making, an industry which had almost died out before the war, has been revived owing to the Government demand for tinder-boxes for use by our soldiers at the front. The picture shows a flint-maker hard at work at Brandon, in Suffolk.

Ballantyne, the Viknor.

under H. I. drowned.

"Glaxo is about the only food that can be given whilst the mother is still nursing —it never upsets the Baby" Extract from a Nurse's Letter.



A Bonnie Glaxo Baby.

This is indeed a boon to the nursing mother, for if her breast milk does not satisfy baby, or if she cannot stand the strain of continual breast feeding, she can give a bottle of Glaxo in turn with the breast, so that while baby still has plenty of breast milk his hunger is fully satisfied and his mother is relieved from any undue strain upon her strength.

Many mothers accustom baby to a bottle or two of Glaxo right from birth, and this is often the most satisfactory way of feeding baby. For, should his mother become ill, worried or upset, so that her milk is affected, or should she have to go away suddenly or be prevented from getting home in time to feed baby, she knows that he will take his Glaxo quite contentedly, will be satisfied and happy, and that the regularity of his feeding—so important to baby's well-being—will not be interrupted.

Another mother says: "I think Glaxo is a splendid food, and I would not be without it; I find it so handy when I am going out, for, if I leave a nice feed of Glaxo, I know that baby will be all right."

And another Mother says: "At first I fed baby with the breast alternately with Glaxo, then with Glaxo during the day and the breast at night, and now on Glaxo only. My baby is very strong and bright and most active, and I return many thanks for all the advice you gave me when I made inquiries to you concerning the feeding with Glaxo."

A Mother says: "Glaxo is truly a marvellous preparation and a boon and a blessing to every mother." And so it is, for not only is it a complete food for

baby from birth, but "it agrees with baby just like breast milk," so that, as the nurse quoted above says, even a baby still at the breast can be given Glaxo without fear of his being upset.

Feeding baby in this way also does away with all the fuss and worry usually associated with weaning, for it is a simple matter, when weaning time comes, to gradually reduce the number of breast feeds until baby is being fed entirely on Glaxo.

But this is not the only way in which Glaxo is a help to the nursing mother. She can, by taking Glaxo herself, or milk puddings made with Glaxo, not only build up her own strength, but also increase and improve her own milk, as did a mother who says: "I feel I must write and inform you that I have been taking Glaxo since my baby was born. The result has been marvellous. I had very little milk when she was born, but since taking Glaxo it has increased very much and baby has gained over 8oz. a week."

Glaxo is not a fancy food sold at a fancy profit, but is entirely composed of the purest of milk enriched with extra cream and milk sugar—and costs you but a trifle more than ordinary milk. The secret of its success is in the Glaxo Process, which not only makes Glaxo absolutely safe and germ-free, but also breaks down the nourishing curd of the milk into soft, easily digestible particles, so that even the weakest baby can obtain all the nourishment from every drop of Glaxo he swallows.

A Doctor says: "Glaxo is superior to (ordinary) cow's milk for infants, being so much more digestible, and should be absolutely invaluable to mothers who for any reason cannot suckle their infants." (Signed) ———, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.

If your breast milk does not satisfy baby, give him Glaxo either in turn with the breast or as his sole food, and his feeding will give you no trouble. Not only will baby thrive and grow stronger and bigger day by day, but you will have no fear of milk-borne diseases, no bother about sterilising or boiling milk, no cooking, no waste, no milk bill.

With Glaxo all the pasteurising and sterilising has already been done for you, and you have no milk to buy for baby, because Glaxo itself is milk and cream. You simply add boiling water to Glaxo according to the directions on the tin—so that Glaxo is not only the safe food for baby, but also the easiest to prepare and very economical.

Glaxo

Awarded Gold Medal International Medical Congress Exhibition, 1913.
By Royal Appointment to the Court of Spain.

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

1/-, 2/-, 5/- Tins of all Chemists and Stores.

Ask your Doctor!

OUR OFFER

to Everyone who loves a Baby—A FREE Present of the GLAXO BABY BOOK, containing 72 illustrated pages all about Baby. How useful this Book is will be seen by glancing at the index which is given in full below.



British Made and The Best.

"The Practitioner" says: "We have carefully examined the Glaxo Feeder, and have no hesitation in saying that it is the best that has come to our notice. It is remarkably simple; easily cleaned; does not crack when put from hot into cold liquids; its dosage can be accurately measured from both ends; the valve and teat cannot be pulled off by baby while feeding. Its shape is an immense improvement on the usual style."

Glaxo Feeder

Feeder complete in box with Teat and Valve, 7s. Spare bottles, 7d. each. Teats, 2d. each. Valves, 2d. each. If your chemist cannot supply you, send P.O. direct to Glaxo 45B, King's-road, St. Pancras, N.W.

FULL INDEX OF THE GLAXO BABY BOOK

| Page | Page | Page |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Adenoids | Development | Night Feeds |
| Advice to a Mother | Diarrhoea | Nursery |
| Albumen Water | Dietaries 9 to 12 months | Nursing Mothers |
| Ailments | 12 to 18 " | Premature Babies |
| Analysis | 18 to 24 years | Quinsy |
| Bathing Baby | Diphtheria | Recipes |
| Beef Juice | Dysentery | Regular Habits |
| Beef Tea | Expectant Mothers | Restless Sleep |
| Bow Legs | Export "Glaxo" | Rickets |
| Bread and Glaxo | Feeding Baby | Ringworm |
| Bronchitis | Feeding Bottles | Scalds |
| Broth (Veal) | Fever | Scarlet Fever |
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| Capacity of Baby's | German Measles | Scurvy |
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| Comforters | Jaundice | Travelling |
| Constipation | Meadles | Typhoid Fever (see |
| Convulsions | Measles | fever) |
| Cost of rearing a baby | Meat Juice | Vaccination |
| on Glaxo | Medical Press | Veal Broth |
| Croup | Medicine Chest | Vomiting |
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St. Pancras, N.W.

Please send me by return the 72-page GLAXO BABY BOOK offered FREE to everyone who loves a baby.

Name

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N.B.—If 5d. in stamps is sent with this Coupon a large Trial Tin of Glaxo will be supplied to you in addition to the Baby Book.

D.Mr.
27/1/15

Name
Address
NOTE.—If you care to enclose 3d. additional we shall also send you a free 30-page course of instructions, covering every department of beauty culture, written by Mlle. Simone Mareix, and telling how she transformed herself from a plain-looking typist into the beautiful woman who won the Folkestone Beauty Prize.

Just Like Other Men

(Continued from page 9.)

to a day's fascination. Besides, Lionel tantalised her and challenged her with his unique impertinence to her charm, excited her curiosity, and made her crave to see what he would be like if she could penetrate that cold exterior.

Even the dingy southern suburbs, with their long stretches of tramlines and sordid shops, could not altogether damp that feeling, and it returned in full force when at last they emerged into the open country and the powerful engine of the car hummed through the frosty air.

But Lionel's thoughts were full of the girl he was going to find, and Fay bit her lip with vexation when, in the middle of a conversation intended to hint unmistakably at the dullness she would feel when he had returned to Africa, he rose excitedly in his seat and exclaimed:

"There's Keston! I recognise the windmill."
"But what are you going to do?" he said, after he had given instructions to the chauffeur where to stop.

Fay laughed, and pointed to the elaborate luncheon basket she had brought. "Going to make a pig of myself," she said. "You go and search; I don't suppose you'll be more than two hours, and Walters will find somewhere to get his dinner."

Lionel opened the door and stepped out. "It seems an awful shame," he said. "Sure you don't mind?"

"Quite sure, silly boy! What do you think I came for?"

Some four hundred yards back they had met and passed two men tramping towards the station. It was at the moment when Lionel stood up, and perhaps it was that which attracted their attention. Whatever it was, one of the men stopped dead, and a leather case he was carrying dropped to the ground.

"Why, what is it?" said his companion.

"You look as if you'd seen a ghost."

"Worse!" said the other. "I've seen my wife! That girl in the car."

"Wife? Why, I didn't know you was married!"

But the other man did not comment on it. "They've stopped up there," he said. "I'm going back."

"There will be another interesting instalment to-morrow."

YESTERDAY'S RACING.

Big fields again contested most of the races at Leicester yesterday, and although the finishes were not so exciting as on the previous day, visitors had the satisfaction of seeing several favourites successful.

Rough and Ready, as expected, ran away with the Glen Hurdle, and Beau Bois had an equally easy task in the Gosnell Hurdle. There was a surprise, however, in the January Hurdle in which Pigeon brought off a 100 to 7 chance on Cage.

For the meeting at Dorby to-day selections are appended:

1.30—Repton Steeplechase—ROYAL BIRTHDAY.
2.0—Derbyshire Hurdle—DOCTOR RYAN.
2.30—Aughton Steeplechase—FINCHALE.
3.0—Matlock Hurdle—MILBRIDGE.
3.25—Barton Hurdle—PREDOMINANT.
3.50—Bakewell Steeplechase—ORANGEVILLE.
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.
MILLBRIDGE and PREDOMINANT.*
BOUVERIE.

LEICESTER RACING RETURNS.

1.20—Glen Hurdle. 2m.—Rough and Ready (11-8, G. Butchers). 1; Direction (100-7); 2; Maubeuge (5-1), 3. Fifteen ran.
2.0—Gosnell Hurdle. 2m.—Beau Bois (2-1, Hopper). 1; Kannon (100-7), 2; Salsby (5-1), 3. Sixteen ran.
2.30—January Hurdle. 2m.—Cage (100-7, Pigott). 1; Rasmussen's Glass (5-1); 2; Chateau Vert (5-1), 3. 15 ran.
3.0—Eaton Chase. 2m.—Brake (7-4, W. J. Smith). 1; Yonder (5-7); 2; Black Watch II (20-1), 3. Six ran.
3.30—Harrington Chase. 2m.—Royal Canal (10-1, Avila). 1; Spotty (7-1); 2; Sir Percy (5-1), 3. Nine ran.
3.55—Willow Hall Chase. 2m.—Sensitive Symon (11-8, Mr. J. R. Anthony). 1; Showell (5-1); 2; Thistlebird (3-1), 3. Five ran.

NEWS ITEMS.

Salmon for Wounded.

Salmon fishing is now in full swing in Scotland, and several of the anglers are sending their fish direct to hospitals where there are wounded soldiers and sailors.

Three Women Killed by Fall of Wall.

Three women were killed and eight injured at Aberdeen yesterday by the collapse of a wall which fell upon a shed in Sinclair's fishcuring premises, where they were packing kippers.

Sweet as Bullet.

A boy has been arrested in connection with the shooting of G. Piterno, an Italian coffee-house keeper, in Edmonton, who was wounded in the forehead by a shot from an airgun, the missile, it is said, being a sweet bought in his shop.

Cook Who Couldn't Keep Awake.

That she was always drowsy and would often go to sleep during a meal was a statement made at a Westminster inquest yesterday concerning a cook who was found dead in bed from heart failure.

Indian Ruler V.C. from the King.

The King yesterday decorated with the Victoria Cross Sepoy Khudadad Khan, of the 129th Duke of Connaught's Own Baluchis, who enjoys the distinction of being the first Indian soldier to win the V.C.

Scottish Captain of Lost Warship.

The commander of the lost armed merchantman, Viknor, Mr. Ernest O. Ballantyne, came from Dalkeith, and was appointed commander of H.M.S. Vanguard last year, being chosen to command the Viknor on December 12 last.

Officer's Legacies to His Men.

A legacy of £500 for regimental bands and bequests to men of his battalion and for educational endowments were made by Lieutenant Charles Roderick Haigh (2nd Royal West Surrey Regiment), who was killed in action and left £7,460.

ALL-CONQUERING SMILE.

Whole Country Cheered Up by "Daily Mirror" Portrait of Real Jack Tar.

It was a happy, smiling world yesterday—thanks to "Jack's smile."

"Jack Tar," his face wreathed in a broad smile of joy, appeared on the front page of *The Daily Mirror* yesterday. His portrait, reproduced almost life-size, typified the jolly spirit of the Navy at the good news of Admiral Beatty's victory in the North Sea.

One couldn't miss the radiant smile yesterday. It confronted one in railway carriages, in tramway-cars and motor-omnibuses, in London's streets and in quiet little country villages.

"Who is this old salt?" was the question our readers were asking yesterday. "We should like to meet him and just shake him once by the hand—he would keep us merry for a week."

The "Jack Tar" who has delighted the whole country with his smile is an actual living person, and in his ordinary life he is just as jolly as he looks in the photograph. *The Daily Mirror* had a word with him yesterday.

"Dozens of people have recognised me from the picture," he said, "and several men have asked me to put my autograph on a copy of *The Daily Mirror*. I felt rather shy on leaving my house this morning; a good many people turned round to have a look at me."

"Jack Tar" does not want his identity disclosed, as he is now engaged on important work for the Admiralty. He has served twenty-two years in the Navy, and his rank is that of a first-class petty officer.

Bovril develops big reserves of strength

BRITISH TO THE
BACKBONE

S.H.B.

NORTH SEA VICTORY.

Everyone should wear one of these unique Patriotic Brooches in honour of our "Brave Defenders" on both "Land and Sea." Suitable for either Ladies or Gents wear. Exactly as shown here.

A Brooch is surmounted with the French, British, Belgian and Russian Flags, Real Enamelled in Correct Colours. The Brooch is supplied in two qualities—Gold-Plated 1/8 or Real Silver 2/-.

Either will be sent post free in neat Presentation Box of Patriotic design. Full satisfaction given or full money returned. Write for our Illustrated Catalogue, post free, of Watches, Clocks, Jewellery and other War Souvenirs—the best list published.

PAIN BROS., Dept. 191, "Presents House," Hastings, England.

DERRY & TOMS

KENSINGTON LONDON W

What will the Millinery be like this Season?

Early Showing of SPRING HATS

This week we are holding a large Window Display of delightful Millinery—12 windows and 3 showrooms full of the newest hats—giving a definite answer to the question "large or small?"

This Season we are specialising in Hats at 12/9, 18/11 and 29/6.

FREE 10,000
BOTTLES OF

WARNOL HAIR & SCALP TONIC

To be given away, with each bottle a packet of exquisitely perfumed Shampoo Powder Free.

Warnol grows New Hair, stops Hair falling, cures Scurf, Irritation, and creates colour in the Hair. Send 2 stamps for postage to Warner-Brother, Ltd., Room 4, 4, Holles Street, Cavendish Square, London, W.

Sold by all Chemists, 1/-, 2/6, 4/6 bottle.

Warnol HAIR TONIC



Charming and Becoming Hat, with Ribbon Cockades.
Special Value **12/9**

See our Special Window of Close-fitting Satin Hats at **6/11.**

Cakeoma Prize Competition

CLOSING DATE, JANUARY 31.

FIRST PRIZE £10, and Prizes for all those who send in 10 or more coupons.

Coupons must reach Latham & Co. Ltd., Cakeoma Mills, Liverpool, by first post

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd.

Enclose your Name and Address, clearly written; state number of coupons and see that postage or carriage is fully paid, otherwise the parcel will not be accepted.

LATHAM & CO. Ltd., Cakeoma Mills, LIVERPOOL.



"We've had a Boxing Match, White and Black. I did his face with CHERRY BLOSSOM BOOT POLISH, and he's crying because it's waterproof and won't come off!"

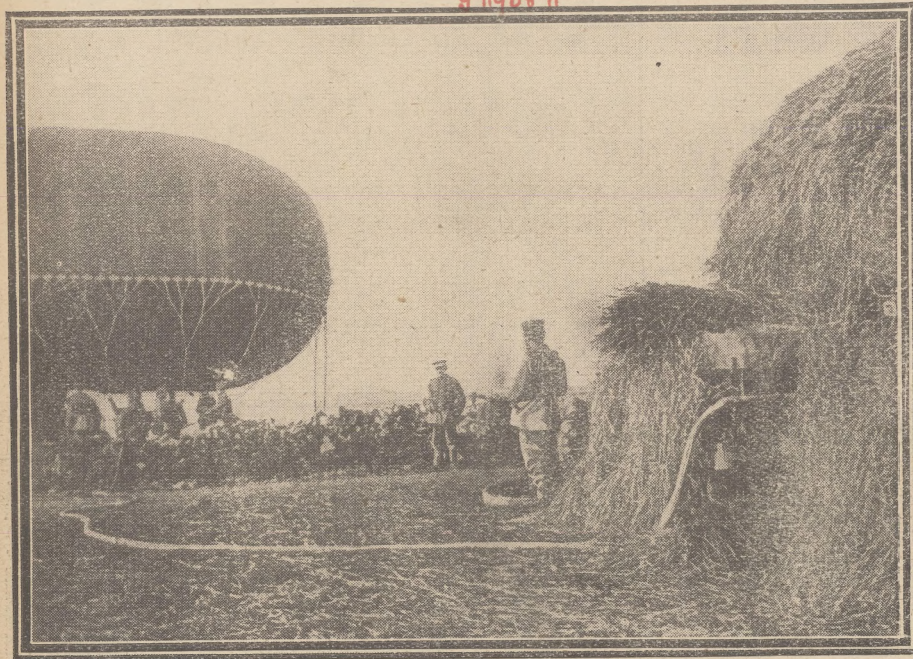
The Daily Mirror

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GERMANS' FEAR OF THE BRITISH AIRMEN'S BOMBS.

8 119087H



This picture shows how the Germans have concealed the gas for their balloons underneath a haystack. They have learnt by bitter experience how daring and skilful the British airmen are, and if the tanks were not carefully hidden from view a bomb would almost certainly be dropped upon them. The German flying men prefer to drop them on defenceless women.

CLOWN'S JUBILEE.

P. 2284



"Whimsical" Walker, the famous clown, who yesterday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his entry into the profession.

SCOTLAND'S GLOVE VICTORY: HOW TANCY LEE DEFEATED JIMMY WILDE.

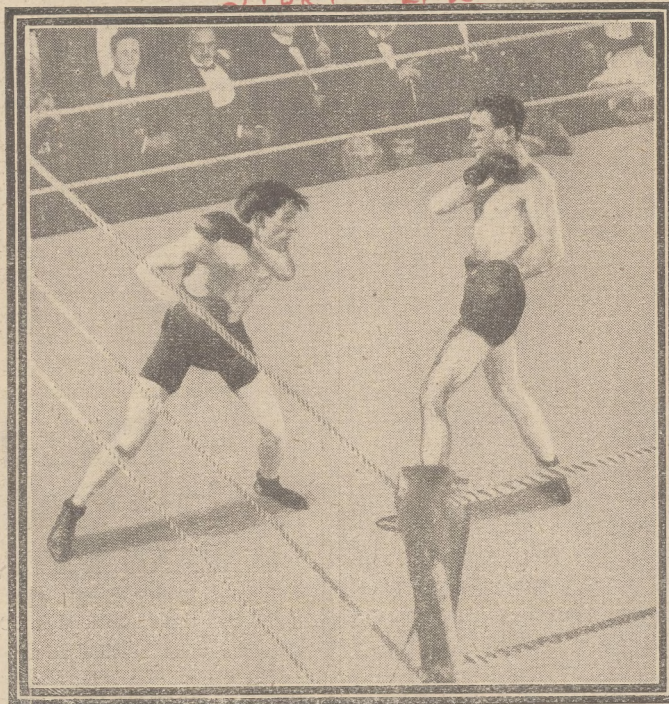
SPORT 2420



Sparring at the beginning of a round for an opening.



Both men lead and miss.



Lee, in the centre, works Wilde round the ring.



Lee slips to the floor and half through the ropes.



Lee shakes hands after contest.

Scotland has at last a first-rate boxing champion in the person of Tancy Lee, who on Monday night at the National Sporting Club defeated the much-fancied Jimmy Wilde

in a glove contest for the fly-weight championship of Great Britain and the Lonsdale Belt. Wilde started favourite.—Daily Mirror photographs.)